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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New

York, cotten, 13 5-16c; Memphis, 124c. New York, gold, 1141; Memphie, 1131. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, December 14, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valleys, and upper lake regions, rising barom eter, southwest to northwat winds, etationary temperature, and olear or clearing weather.

THE employes of the Western Union telegraph company yesterday forwarded to the company's executive committee,

house was not in session.

## THE COTTON PROSPEST.

The Report of the National Cotton Exchange for November-Tenmessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Etc.

NEW ORLEANS, December 13 .- From

gathering the crop the same as lat year; 21 it is per cent, and 6 repard the decre. as in yield in per cent. There is much speculation relative to the causes of the failure in the grop. The average of 21 repites show that here will be 31 per cent. Its made than last here will be 31 per cent. Its made than last year. The case is prove for the failure of the grop in Tennessee may be generally applied to the portion of Alausma assigned to this constituent.

Frank Scott's Confession-He Acknowledges the Murder of Ransom Phipps, and Tells Why

He Accuses Witnesses of Palse Swearing, and Aileges that he Killed Phipps in Self-Defeuse.

Claims to have Always been a Law Penitentiary would be Punishment Enough.

FRANK SCOTT'S STATEMENT

by Senator Ingalis to amend section fifty-seven hundred and thirty-eight of the revised statutes of the United States, permitting national banks to organize with a capital of fifty thousand dollars in towns, irrespective of population. It provides that no national banking association shall be organized under the section with a less capital than fifty thousand dollars. Referred. Senator Sargent introduced a bill to perfect certain public lands granted to and in construction of railroad and telegraph lines from the States of Missou, I and Arkaneas to the Pacific coast. Senator Wright introduced a bill declaring the true intest and meaning of the Union Pacific railroad acts. Other bills were introdused, but of minor importance. The

Twenty-four replies from differ-ferent points in the State. Three correspon-dents report the weather in November for dents report the weather in November for gathering the crop the same as lat year; 21 report far less favorable, owing to continuous rains; 3 report two thinds of the crop tleked, 18 report three-builds, and four report all gashered in their respective countles. It is generally represented that the cotion will all be picked by the fine-cuth to the twentieth of December, and that the middle crop was poor and the expectations from the top crop have not been realized.

Nam ville Department—22 replies from different joints in Tennessee, of average date of December 1st. Bit correspondents report more Inversible weather for gathering the crop than fin November last year, 5 report weather thesame and 11 report less favorable; scorrospindents report three-fourths of the crop gathered, and 15 report seven-eighths, it is generally estimated that the balance of the crop will be picked by the tenth of December. I correspondents report that the yield will be from 19 per cent. to 35 per cent, and 6 regard the decre. So in yield 59 per cent, and 6 regard the specialition relative to the causes of the failure in the

THE GALLOWS.

Abiding Citizen, and Thinks the

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, December 13.—From this tate 25 par shes furnish 39 letters which report the weather during November as much less favorable than last year. About 50 per cent, of the crop had been gathered, and the remainder, with fair weather, would be gathered by the first of January. The Increase in the yield to December, 1st was about 8 per cent. Owing to the extremely unfavorable season for saving the crop, the quality of sotton will be much lower than usual. MISSISSIPPI.

We have received 64 rep les from this Satte. The weather as compared with last year is universally stated as less favorable, the cause given is too much rain, thus preventing pick ing, citty per cent, or the crop is arready gataered, and it is estimated that all will be picated by the first week in January. The yie das compared with last year with be an increase of 12 to 15 per cent. Great complaint is made of min washing out open boils, and much injury is said to neve been done to the onsitt, of cotton there.

bad up some excitament in the neighborhood, and more or less every day the wo en and men were inviting me out to these froite; that life didn's suit me; therefore i didn't take sides with them; I worked have for my money; I wouldn's spend it in that way; but they would have their baits and froites, get druck, rush up and down the road all times at night, firing off guns and pistois, alarming the citizens of the neighborhood in their civil slumber, and because I wouldn't take a share and part with them in that kind of a life, as soon as they got this opportunity at me teprison me or take my life by false sweering, then they thought they would get their satis-

relative to the cumses of the failure in the crup. The average of 21 replies show that there will be 32-per cent Lies made than last year. The essence gives for the failure of the theory will be 33-per cent Lies made than last year. The essence gives for the shooting is was in town to make the portion of Alaxema assigned to the coprision of the coprisi

telegraph company yesterday forwarded to the company's "executive committee, in New York: their protest against the proposed reduction of their salaries."

FIRANK SOOTES STATEMENT

THE forthcoming message of President of the Southern and the Southern and the Southern and American World of the Southern and Fairs, and expecially to the last trouble in Mississippi, and a proposed mode of conducting future elections in that Sate, information having been gashest elections in that Sate, information having been gashest elections in that Sate, information having been gashest elections in the Theorem Southern and the Southern and Southern and

shoot me, but not understanding the pistol, he couldn't fire it; he then commenced stricting me with the pistol, I being engaged with the father defeeding the licks off my head as best I could; I made a chance to make a backhand lick and anock the pistol out of the boy's hand, he grabbed for the pittol again and I grabbed too, the father still striking me with the whip-handle; I ducked in grabbed the pistol that time myself, when I grabbed the pistol, defending my head with the left hand, I had a mind to shoot him (flansom) in the arm, so as to prevent him striking meany more; but I took no aim, but as I grabbed it up and strightened up I fired it; he having his left hand in my collar and his left side; he received the bail under the left rib, and it ranged up and he toned himself over to his right side, fell loose I om me; his right side struck the greund first; he then colled over on his heek and threw both arms out wide, with the smail end of the whiphandle grasped in his right hand, just as he had held it when he was striking me on the head with it; after receiving the abot he died immediately on the spot; by this time I heard the voice of two women lamenting, and they came up as I was standing by the man and says, "Lord, Mister, couldn't you get along without killing that man?" says I, "Didn't you see that man trying to bust my brains out with a whip-handle, which he threatened to do?" "Yes, I saw that," replied one of the women, thut I sm so sorry you killed him;" his son had fied at the fire of the clatol; I

to do?" "Yes, I saw that," replied one of the women, "but I sm so sorry you killed him;" his son had fied at the fire of the pistor; I then started across the bridge to where some men were getting out boards, and with whom I had worked and was acquanted; as I was going up the bridge I met nive or six niggers, men and women; they paid not much attention to me, looking forward at the man lying dead and the woman lamenting over him; In going down off the foot of the bridge, on the other side, I met a white man in a buggy though he said nothing to me; before I got very far from there he got to where the niggers were around the dead body, and I reekoed that he told them to go and stop the man who did the shooting; very son after he got to the spot there came five or six negroes collowing me back, with big pistor; I was walking at a moderate gait along the road, across the bottom; before I got to those parties where I was going to telt them the circumstances, and bow that man had I reated me, and what I had done to him, there were four or five negroes who ran and overtock me,

me, and what I had done to him, there were four or five negroes who ran and overtock me, three of them having big pistols in their hands and demanded my arrest; I wasked on some distance, giving them angry words, and they threatened to shoot me, and presenting their pistols; I didn't like to come back and surrender up to them; I thought I could see that I couldn't get justice out of that party; my aim was to go where there were three men at work and to come to town with them, as I knew they would see me I justified; but them niggers I knowed I wouldn't get justice by them, for they were a clan of negroes who on the sixth of the August past had incited a mob among them, and generaled it in a way to kill a negro—shot him dead; there were some twelve or fourteen of them in it, and three of the negroes demanding my arrest were the lessing men of that

ARKANSAS.

Thirty reports rom 23 counties, 9 report more favorable weather, 9 about the same. If less involable, owing to the heavy rains and cloudy, c ad weather. Proportion of the average da e a. which picking will be compiled in the about the heaver as 5 per cent, and the average da e a. which picking will be compiled in the highest at 10 per cent. Labor is reported in in my piaces we fident; some hands have abandoned their crop. Cotton that will be of low graces trashy and dusty, owing to the fains beating the cotton on the ground.

Tannessee.

The planters of Middle Tennessee, at least those in the northern part, appear to be greatly discouraged by the results of this and last year's sensee.

Alabama.

Twenty-four replies from differment were some twelve of fourteen of them in, and three of the negroe of the negroe they all ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most the most and its ing my arrest were the less ing men of that most the negro they killed nis name was his into a saw will district know this to be the truth; he was killed at the house of a negro named Jeff Manier, if I mistake not: I never have learnt whether the law ever affected the circumstance or not; i didn't feel disposed to give myself up to the cha ge of such characters, for parties who will do such an act as that are liable to commit any crime; they'll make up false allow and swear a man's life make up false allow and swear a man's life way just as easy and as free y as they set a trap to get a man into to shoot him dead; the prejudice they had a rule among the middle the prejudice they had a rule among the middle trap to get a man into to shoot him dead; the prejudice they had a rule among the middle trap to get a man into to shoot him dead; the prejudice they had a rule among the middle trap to get a man into to shoot him dead; the pre

hen they thought they would get their satis-faction; there was Jack Pinkhey, one of my nserest neighbors, who came up and swore false y against me this man Phi-pathat I shot was not on good teems with Pinkney, and the former's family knew it, and when I shot him,

former's family knew it, and when I shot him, they, nigger like, thought that Pinkney was glod that Phipps was dead; they accessed him with being an testigator to the deed, and threatened Pinkney with the law to through fear of the law taking hold of him and to please those parties, volunteered himself and came up to the court and swore that he heard neasy the morning that I shot Phipps; that "I wasgeing to take a stok and stand on the bridge and stay right and left of them that owed me;" I proved I node across the bridge on the wagon, and was three quarters of a mile from the aridge and coming back toward it when Phipps overlook me; the evening before the shooting I was in town t, buy some meet and sugar, and on the street I went out two men passed me who owed me money.

deceive me; we parted, I bidding him good night, and no sugry words passed between us; these settlements I make with these parties at night, and next morning I was accused by some negroes of shooting a man premeditatedly, in open light, for ninety cens. Here's the big Mississippi river; what makes it! Its the inlets of smaller streams into it that makes it. Well, now, these settlements I made with these partice between seven and eight o'clock at night is no inlet for making such a settlement as I am accused of making next morning by these negroes. I had started out to collect money Caristmas eve to pay off my hirsd labor, and had not met or seen a man who owed mea cent. Now it looks reasonable to me that if I had some thirty old dollars out and failed in collecting any at all, and returning back in the evening and met this man Phirms of any other of my deburs, and have being the last one who owed me and the last one I asked, failed with all the balance and also with them, it looks reasonable them that I would have been mad enough to have fought them. But just starting out in the morning to collect money, knowing not what kind of luck I would have during the day, now how can any one have a reason to believe hat I would shoot a man for

and tried to derstanding the hen commenced is being engaged be lieds off my schence to make he pistol out of for the pittol father stiffstrance. And the was not the first man he had fixed or murdered. It is a sed affair, as both parties had warm friends in this community. We pitty poor, young Reddick as much as poor Lamy. The unfortunate affair occurred about miditather stiff strike; I ducked in, emyself, when it go my head with and to shoot him to prevent him took no aim, but itened up I first in my collar and he caught it in the boal under the ball under the ball under the be ball under the he ball under the he ball under the he tosed him-loose I com me; and first; he then hrew both arms and in the face. The Crisp sisters had just retired from their play of Rait Lymn at Monnico hall, and the saloons should have then coned at ten o'd-seb but were kept open many men near where the tragedy occurred, in the other in an instant. We never heard as rapid shooting before, there they or six shots fired in rapid succession.

never heard as rapid shooting before, there five or six shots fired in rapid succession. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Superintendent's Report-Plenty of Funds on Hand-A Generally

Encouraging Report. A regular meeting was held December 13, 1875, with fourteen members in attend-The minutes of the November meeting were The minutes of the November meeting were read and approved.

The superintendent reported no important changes of any kind during the month. The expense of the schools had been \$i,407.56. He recommended the appointment of a committee to attend to having some work of the pupils bound in proper form, to be exhibited with the specimens of promanably and drawing executed by pupils of public schools at the Centennial report. Received and committee appointed.

The chairman of the finance committee reported everything satisfactory as to finances, the receipts during the month having been sufficient to meet current expenses. The secretary was instructed to issue notice through the p-pers to all persons holding notes for salaries to present them by January lst, next, after which interest is to cause.

The report of the committee on school-buildings recommended the leasing of a brick building on Second street, between Overton and Jackson, for the colored schools now located on Washington street and in Cheisea. Report adopted.

A motion to increase the salary of the janior of the Market-street building to forty deliars was tabled. The chairman of the finance committee re

lars was tabled.

The committee to visit the Market-street scheels reported a good attendance of the four hundred and fourteen pupils enrolled there, with satisfactory results as to learning and deportment. The committee think that those who deary the city schools might learn something of the efficiency of the schools by visiting the rooms at the Market-street building.

The visiting committee for the Alabame. ing the rooms at the Market-street building. The visiting committee for the Alabamastret schools reported salistatory progress among the pupils of those schools.

The purchasing committee were authorized to supply window curtains at the Linden and Alabama-street schools, at a cost not exceeding one d liar per curtain.

The visiting committee for Washington-street schools reported everything going satisfactorily there, and had no recommendations to make.

to make.

An appropriation was made for repairing the same room at the Market-street building, and to purchase door make for the schools.

President Mitchell gave some good advice to the visiting committees, urging them to dis-charge their duties properly by visiting and examining the son ols. Adjourned to next regular meeting.

TELEGRAPH EMPLOYES.

The Meeting of Sunday-Resolutions in Regard to Proposed Curtailment of Salaries-Etc.

At a meeting of the employes of the At a meeting of the employes of the Western Union telegraph company at Memphis, in connection with Nashville, New Orleans and other offices, held at their office Sunday morning, December 12th, to take action in regard to the proposed reduction of salaries by the executive committee of the company, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be presented, to the managers of their respective offices, to be forwarded to the executive committee: executive committee: WHEREAS, It is understood through the Associated Press dispatches that the directors of the Western Union telegraph company have ordered a reduction of the salaries of all the employees from five to twenty-five per cent

WHEREAS. The employes of the southern division have already submitted without a marmarto a reduction within the last year; therefore be it

LAMAR'S SPEECH.

The Voice of the Well-Tried Pilot Sig maling the Shore. Columbia (8. C.) Register.

Columbia (6, C.) Register.]

The noble speech of Lama\*, of Mississippi, delivered before the Democratic caucus, and striking the key-note of Democratic sentiment and policy, comes upon the senses and faculties like good tidings of great foy. It is the voice of the well-tried pilot signaling the shore and directing the vessel into a port of safety. It blends with its cheers the spirit of caution and prudence. It says sail boldly, but be wary. We see in these well fitted words, in these manly thoughts, in these wise counsels, in this exaliation of duty and honor, the same indomitable and lotty soul which was content to wait while speech was useless, but which at the ear lest moment grasped the opportunities which ware possible to place his beloved south in right and proper attitude before the country. With that vantage ground as a lever, he lifted his state from its supinences, plucking it bravely from the "slough of despond," and conquering difficulties which would appai the sloutest heart. He is in the right place, a commanding figure in our present perplexed politics, wisely guiding to future success by impressing upon the Democratic party full acceptance and appreciation of all the duties and responsibilities which rests upon it at this trying hour.

Becretary Howard, of the Pork-packers association of the United States, has published his first monthly report of the exports of provisions obtained from Hon Edward Young, chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington. The exports of hog products from thirteen ports for the mouth of November, aggregated 37.101 18 punds net, valued at 44,732,869. The exports of beel products for the same time were 7,275,369 pounds net, valued at 8695,649. He also estimates the packing of the west at 800,000 hogs short up to the present time. Advices from country points indicate that hogs are arriving more freely, and the quality is decidely better than last season.

DIED.

WINTERS—On Monday morning, at half-past one o'clock, Daniel O'Connell, iniant s)n of P. M. and Mary A. Winters, aged four months and sixteen days. Funeral from residence, 36 Alabama street this (TUESDAY) afternoon, at two o'clock! Priends are invited to attend.

PURGUSON—Pecember 13th, at nine o'c'ock p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Carlton, Gills station, near Memphis, Mrs. Mary T. Furgu-son, wife of D. L. Furguson. Friends of the deceased, and also of D. L. Furguson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at three o'clock this (TUESDAY) afternoon, at Gills station. Carriages will leave Holst's at two o'clock this afternoon. [Nashville and Inka papers please copy.]

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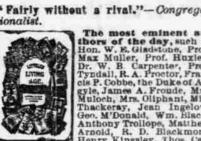
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TO NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN:
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